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COMING OUT WITHOUT FEAR

Students, community to celebrate National Coming Out Day Tuesday | **4**

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FEATURE PHOTO



From left: Junior Regina Rawlings and Freshman Arina Hunter perform outside the Mathematics Building during UM Dancers on Location Saturday. The piece, titled "Foreshadow," uses movement incorporating light and sidewalk chalk.

Megan Jae Riggs/Montana Kaimin

MISSOULA

Occupy Missoula draws crowd, few students

Missoulians congregate in Caras Park to voice complaints about government, economy

Rebecca Calabrese Dolan
Montana Kaimin

She had empty, black eye sockets and wore a snarling, yellow-fanged expression. Outwardly, she was a monster whose shredded flesh hung in bloody ribbons, and she was holding a sign that read "Fox News."

She seemed to watch the proceedings of the Occupy Missoula gathering Saturday with voracious enthusiasm, but underneath her mask, Christy Ann Brown

felt uncomfortable with the way things were playing out in Caras Park.

"I don't agree with a lot of the rally today, so I'm disappointed," Brown said, her curly red hair now revealed from under her gray wig and mask. "I would be a hypocrite if I said I was against capitalism."

Occupy Wall Street, which has reached its 25th day of occupation in New York, is a broad-based movement, claiming to embrace everyone who isn't part of the

1 percent of wealthy people in the United States. However, the goal of a movement like this one, which invites 99 percent of more than 300 million people to join, is by its nature unclear — especially when it hasn't officially delineated any particular goals.

Many of the approximately 200 people who gathered at the event Saturday voiced specific complaints about government and the economy. People were invited to stand on a picnic table and shout their "soapboxes" through a

megaphone.

"It's not possible to reform capitalism," Robbie Liben said when he had the platform. "It needs to be overthrown."

Christy Ann Brown said she doesn't think 99 percent of Americans are against capitalism.

"If I get up and say I'm for capitalism, I'll get booed," Brown said. "It's good that people are coming together, but this isn't representing 99 percent of the population."

She said there is too much

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CAMPUS

Engstrom approves next step for biomass

Heidi Groover
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's proposed biomass plant got one step closer to construction Monday.

UM President Royce Engstrom approved an environmental analysis of the project last week, and the University announced it Monday.

The analysis, completed by UM, was required by the Montana University System Board of Regents, which oversees all higher education in Montana, before construction of the plant could commence.

The planned biomass steam plant would be built near Aber Hall and would superheat wood chips to produce steam

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MISSOULA

Family law center offers students practical experience

Paige Huntoon
Montana Kaimin

Ryan Archibald isn't married and he doesn't have kids, but four hours a week, he's at the Missoula Family Law Self-Help Center

But he's not there for himself. The second-year University of Montana law student is there four hours a week to donate his time.

The self-help center opened in 2008, and provides packets of forms needed in family law proceedings for divorce and custody agreements. The packets range in cost from \$2 to \$12 — significantly less than the cost of a lawyer. Volunteers at the center can't give advice on what people should do, but Archibald said he frequently lays out the options people have and allows them to choose the best one for them.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

BEYOND POLITICS

Let's go shooting

By Kyle Schmauch

"Banning guns addresses a fundamental right of all Americans to feel safe." Unfortunately, California Senator Dianne Feinstein's misguided view on firearms is a sentiment shared by many Americans.

Here in Montana, guns are an established part of our tradition and culture. Every Montanan is expected to own guns and support the Second Amendment. But why?

People who advocate for strict regulations — like Senator Feinstein — either fear guns or rest their arguments on wishful thinking. Fear of guns stems from a lack of education — the clichéd "guns don't shoot people, people shoot people," applies well here. After all, when was the last time you saw a gun jump off a table and shoot somebody? (Note to the idiot who shot another person on campus earlier this year: Be safe and use common sense when handling firearms).

The logic that people would be safe if guns were banned or highly restricted is not only flawed, it is dangerous. Take an extreme example: say all firearms were outlawed tomorrow. Who would turn over their guns to authorities? Law-abiding citizens. Who would ignore the law and keep their weapons? Criminals. The idea behind gun-control is keeping firearms away from dangerous people, but a gun ban would only disarm law-abiding citizens, leaving them at the mercy of criminals who already break other laws. After all, law enforcement rarely shows up to the scene of a crime before a crime has been committed. And a police presence after you've been victimized is poor consolation.

Granted, not all gun regulations are bad. Some things, like restricting people who are mentally unstable from buying firearms, are common sense. We should focus on enforcing existing, good rules, not creating new restrictions based on flawed ideology.

Besides, we already have too many laws restricting citizens' fundamental right to self-defense. For example, felons are prohibited from owning firearms, but felons' crimes vary widely. Did you know that you can get a felony for making a sparkler bomb or using a fake ID that doesn't have your own name on it? It doesn't make sense to take away the same rights from a 20-year-old college student buying beer at a gas station and a serial killer!

"If guns are outlawed, only the government will have guns. Only the police, the secret police, the military, the hired servants of our rulers. Only the government — and a few outlaws. I intend to be among the outlaws." Edward Abbey's quote illustrates what history has repeatedly shown through events like the Holocaust and those that occurred in Soviet Russia — that an unarmed citizenry is defenseless against a tyrannical government.

If our basic right to own firearms was ever taken away, you can bet there would be more than a few outlaws in Montana, myself included. And Senator Feinstein, I feel much safer being armed than defenseless. Now, who wants to go shooting?

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U SAY IN THE UC

What do you think about Occupy Wall Street's expansion across the country?



Sierra Barnes
Freshman, music

I think they probably will make a small difference, but I don't know how much they'll affect big business.



Rolland Smith
Graduate student,
public administration

I think the only thing they'll accomplish is getting Tony Bologna fired. It's necessary, and they have good intentions, but their goal isn't specific enough.



Dana Christmas
Senior, sociology

I think it's a pretty cool movement. I hope it makes a difference in the future in negating the power of big corporations and giving the people more say.

Steve Jobs' death from pancreatic cancer Wednesday marked the end of a career of the remarkable visionary who will be remembered among giants like Ford and Edison. Jobs brought into this world a litany of products that defined their category and was instrumental in pushing a fledgling technology industry forward to the titan it is today. The last line of the motto for the famous "Think Different" Apple ads reads, "Because the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones who do." Jobs was truly one of those crazy ones.

Over the last several days, people across the country and around the world have shown their support, admiration and love for Jobs, leaving messages and flowers at Apple retail stores, creating Photoshop

mashups of the tech icon and sharing some of their favorite "Jobs moments" on Facebook. Jobs' Stanford commencement speech was watched more than 8 million times, and preorders of his biography shot the book onto Amazon's best selling list. In a time when corporate heads are so often vilified, it is difficult to believe the outpouring of emotion for the man who played such large roles not only at Apple, but at Pixar as well.

There has been a lot of criticism about the how appropriate it is to mourn a person whom you never met. These comments

are, of course, ridiculous. Jobs is among the few, possibly the only, Fortune 500 leader whose passing would receive this level of sorrow. In the same way that the deaths of people like John Lennon, Kurt Cobain and Douglas Adams touched people, so too does Jobs'; because what these people made and the ideas they represented connected with people and will continue to mean something long after they are gone. Whether it was Toy Story or the iPhone, Jobs helped make something magical, and shared it with everyone.

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•CORRECTION: In an article published Oct. 6 about a biomass research grant given to three University of Montana forestry professors, the Kaimin did not accurately specify how the research differs from UM's proposed biomass plant. UM's biomass plant would superheat wood chips to generate heat energy for campus, while the research is focused on heating chips to high temperatures in an oxygen-free environment to produce syngas — similar to natural gas — which can then be used as an energy source.

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LAW CENTER
From page 1

“When people come in there, they’re frantic,” Archibald said. “They want to know how to get out of that (situation).”

Archibald, whose own parents divorced when he was a child, said his experience with the process influenced his choice to volunteer at the center. Although law students aren’t required to complete volunteer hours, Archibald said his professors “preach it.”

For Archibald, it’s not an obligation, but a rewarding way to help others.

“It’s something I want to do,” he said.

Charlotte Beatty, director of the self-help center, said the center probably wouldn’t have been as successful — it’s helped about 2,000 people in just three years — without the hours volunteered by bar-approved lawyers and law students.

“We just adore our law students,” Beatty said.

She said the law students who volunteer at the center usually haven’t had much experience dealing with the public, and that it gives them a chance to practice interaction with real people who are dealing with real problems.

“You just don’t get that experience in law school,” she said.

Although law students at UM are required to take part in for-credit internships, they’re not required to donate their time to programs like the self-help center.

But when law professor Cynthia Ford, who regularly takes on pro bono family law cases and volunteers at the center, began teaching a class on family law, she required each of her 60 students to work a shift at the self-help center.

“I think that family law cases are extremely important to the people involved,” she said.

In sending her students to the self-help center, Ford said she hoped they saw “how much need there is out there.”

“(Student volunteers) are more helpful than they think they’re going to be,” Ford said.

Ford said she takes on one family law case at a time free of charge, while also volunteering at the self-help center.

Since Archibald started volunteering last June, he has not only learned how to navigate the information system used by the district and justice courts, but how to communicate with clients who aren’t comfortable sharing all the details of their case.

“It’s learning how to ask the right questions to get the right information,” he said.

And while working at the center, Archibald has come across lawyers he calls “role models,” who donate several hours of their time each month. Although dependent on his future career path, Archibald said he’d go out of his way to donate hours to similar programs after he graduates.

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POLICE BLOTTER



CHECK CON
Oct. 3, 3 p.m.

A woman who made contact with someone through Craigslist received a check from a fake London company. “It’s a scam that’s been going on for years,” said Public Safety Director Gary Taylor. “They’re phishing for information to defraud you.”

NICE-BIKE NAPPER
Oct. 6, 10:47 a.m.

A high-end mountain bike, valued at \$700, was stolen from campus.

GYM BAG BANDIT
Oct. 6, 6:45 p.m.

A smartphone, valued at about \$250, was stolen from the owner’s gym bag while he was in the sauna at the Fitness and Recreation Center. “Lock your stuff up,” Taylor said.

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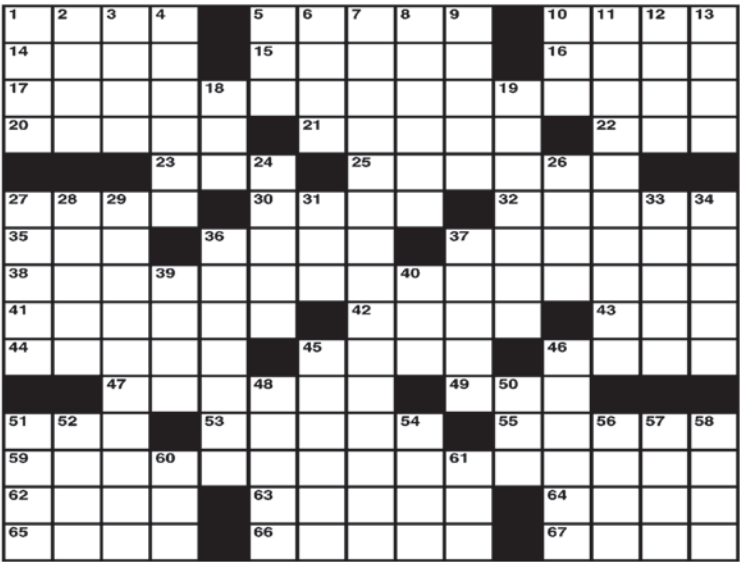
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Windy City paper, familiarly
- 5 Baroque musical family
- 10 “___,” can you see ...
- 14 Like molasses
- 15 “Snowy” bird
- 16 Nevada gambling city
- 17 Visit the local watering hole
- 20 Honda Accord, e.g.
- 21 In concert
- 22 San Diego attraction
- 23 “I can’t remember it, Miss Ilsa. I’m a little rusty on it” speaker
- 25 Give a barbiturate to
- 27 Breaks, as in a wall
- 30 Lambs’ moms
- 32 Arctic dwellers of Scandinavia
- 35 Shortened, as a dict.
- 36 Yaks
- 37 Lovers’ lane pace
- 38 “Let’s try a different approach”
- 41 Ship with rich cargo
- 42 Feature of many Viking helmets
- 43 Immigrant’s subj.
- 44 Longtime senator Thurmond
- 45 “What ___ got here is a failure to communicate”: “Cool Hand Luke”
- 46 Private’s group
- 47 Draw out
- 49 Smidgen
- 51 Hef’s party garb
- 53 Mother-of-pearl
- 55 Smidgen
- 59 “Pay attention”
- 62 From the U.S.
- 63 Implied
- 64 Rain hard
- 65 Neat as a pin
- 66 Signed
- 67 It may follow You online



By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

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DOWN

- 1 Distribute the dressing on
- 2 Mechanical learning
- 3 Polo rival
- 4 Detour
- 5 Affleck of “The Town”
- 6 Belgium-based imaging company
- 7 What one does after observing reminders that start 17-, 38- and 59-Across
- 8 Parade honorees
- 9 Witness’s place
- 10 Bruin great Bobby
- 11 Successfully stage a coup
- 12 ___ Domini
- 13 Beate bride
- 18 Words with pickle or jam
- 19 Traded, as goods
- 24 Substantial
- 26 Hold hands?
- 27 Dance balls, e.g.
- 28 Call off the launch
- 29 Got somewhere

Monday’s Puzzle Solved



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- 31 Teens conflict: Abbr.
- 33 Proto- finish
- 34 With cunning
- 36 Tea-flavoring flower
- 37 Rip to pieces
- 39 Smoke with menthol
- 40 “Mazel ___!”
- 45 Certain goddess worshiper
- 46 Sudden

- 48 “Pleease?”
- 50 Justice Dept. raiders
- 51 Land map
- 52 Guitarist Hendrix
- 54 Spooky-sounding lake
- 56 Baseball family name
- 57 Night spot
- 58 Brontë’s Jane
- 60 Take a stab at
- 61 JFK update

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CAMPUS

Student reflects on experience coming out



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University of Montana freshman Chelsea Carl first came out and introduced her girlfriend to her family. Tuesday is National Coming Out Day which is designed to raise awareness about the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities.

National Coming Out Day celebrates equality movement

Lizzy Duffy
Montana Kaimin

During her fall break freshman year, University of Montana student Chelsea Carl sat down with her dad to tell him she was seeing someone. Carl felt like she had been sneaking around and she didn't want to lie anymore.

She was about to tell him that her friend Chani was actually her girlfriend.

"There's no point in living a lie," she said. "It's better to get it out there, and I feel more comfortable with myself."

Carl's story had a happy ending: Her family and friends accepted her coming out and she's been living with her girlfriend for more than a year. Carl

knows, however, that it's not that way for everyone — especially in Montana.

"Who wants to be known as 'Hey, there's that gay kid'?" she said.

Tuesday's National Coming Out Day aims to foster the kind of acceptance Carl found with her family.

Psychologist Robert Eichberg and openly gay political leader Jean O'Leary founded the day in 1988, according to the Human Rights Campaign. It commemorates the 1987 National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights and now focuses on raising awareness about the LG-BTIQ movement and celebrating individuals' decisions to come out. Eighteen states observed the

first NCOD, but it wasn't until 1990 that all 50 states recognized the day. It has since expanded to nine countries and this will be its second year of recognition at UM.

Carl said she is glad there is a day of unity, understanding too well the feeling of being judged.

"I've had people speak out against it, but it's expected. I mean, there's always going to be people who don't like it," Carl said. "But (my parents) respected what was going on, and I didn't lose any friends over it."

Carl said people's reservations often lie in being labeled and judged as a "flaming gay" or a "butch lesbian."

"I don't care if other people

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Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Robbie Liben speaks to Missoulians gathered in Caras Park Saturday for Occupy Missoula's first general assembly. People took turns standing on a picnic table and voicing their "soapboxes" about the government and the economy.

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emphasis on the warm, fuzzy feeling people get from taking political action and not enough definition to the movement. She said she thinks 99 percent agree that the government should not bail out corporations.

However, the lack of definition is the aspect that has been attracting so many people. And that's probably part of the plan.

University of Montana political science Professor Ramona Grey said the number of people protesting has given the movement attention.

"They're getting all kinds of

people," Grey said. "Libertarians, liberal-progressives, all these different mixes, young and old. And so, in sheer numbers, it can create attention to itself, regardless of having a very specific policy agenda."

But many people still remain baffled by the group's undefined nature, and maintaining unity under the 99 percent umbrella can be difficult when some individuals are louder than others. City Councilor Bob Jaffe said he thinks Occupy Missoula will, over time, become more moderate.

The need for diversity isn't limited to ideology — the Occupy Missoula movement seems to be

missing a certain age demographic, too.

Jaffe said he expected more young college students to attend the event.

"I'm not surprised who's here," Jaffe said. "I'm more surprised by who's not here."

UM student Senator Neil Bennett, who went to the protest, said the location and time — Saturday morning at 10 a.m. — probably kept students away.

UM senior Meghan Eckert, a founder of Occupy Missoula, said the group did not market the event on campus, but plans to be more active at UM for future events.

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people were killed in a shooting on the Crow Indian Reservation last Tuesday.

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Montana soldiers have been killed in Afghanistan since the war began 10 years ago, according to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle. People gathered in Bozeman at the "Rally to End Wars" Monday to commemorate those who have died in war.

30

wild horses will be rounded up in Montana and sent to holding facilities in the western United States as part of the Bureau of Land Management's plan to move 6,000 horses across several states.

250

new jobs will be created in Montana if the U.S. Congress approves trade agreements with Colombia, Panama and South Korea next week according to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

\$55,000

in bad checks were written in Montana by an Irishman illegally in the United States. Officials have released an arrest warrant for the man, Kevin Barry McAuley, who allegedly told Montana residents he was an Irish soldier before scamming them for money and housing.

NEWS | around the BIG SKY

“The robber screamed and ran out the door.”

Missoula County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Johnson told the Missoulian about an incident Thursday in Lolo. An 80-year-old pharmacist there told police that after he pulled a gun on a masked man who demanded some oxycodone, the man went running.

Amy Sisk
Montana Kaimin

Forest Service employees discovered trash bags containing human bones Wednesday afternoon near U.S. Highway 12 at MacDonald Pass. Authorities said the remains came from an adult male and were probably in the bags less than a year.

Exxon Mobil workers in Billings are cleaning up a small oil sheen in a side channel of the Yellowstone River. A spokesperson for the company said workers are investigating the source of the oil and do not believe it came from the Billings Exxon Mobil refinery.

The number of collisions between vehicles and deer decreased over the past year, according to a report released by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance. The number of claims dropped 11 percent between


July 2010 and June of this year, KPAX reported. However, Montana is currently ranked sixth in the nation for the greatest chance of a driver hitting a deer, at 1-in-93.

A gallon of gas in Montana dropped 5.8 cents over the past week. The statewide average reached \$3.58 Monday, which is \$0.73 more than the price of a gallon one year ago.

A man chained himself to the Greek Café in Butte Monday in protest of the building's demolition. The Montana Standard reported that Butte firefighters used a bolt cutter to release the protester, and police escorted him away but did not make an arrest.

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GRIZZLIES [recap]

Court Weston
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FOOTBALL

The Grizzlies dominated on defense, and eventually found a rhythm on offense, in a 33-0 rout of the Idaho State Bengals Saturday.

Montana held the Big Sky Conference's leading passer and receiver in check, as the Griz gave up a mere 147 yards through the air and came up with three interceptions.

Idaho State junior quarterback Kevin Yost entered the weekend averaging almost 340 yards a game on a completion percentage near 70 percent with 12 touchdowns and three interceptions. He finished 21-of-46.

The Grizzlies' pressure forced the Bengals' run game

to come up in the negative at minus 26 yards rushing, bringing the Bengals' overall yardage to 121.

Montana featured a balanced offense as it racked up 211 yards on the ground and 255 yards through the air.

UM sophomore safety Bo Tully intercepted Yost's pass on the first play from scrimmage, and the Grizzly defense forced a total of seven turnovers on the day.

Montana improved its record to 4-2, 3-1 in the Big Sky. The Griz return home this upcoming Saturday to host Portland State.

VOLLEYBALL

Montana's weekend road trip ended in a 1-1 split.

The Grizzlies defeated Weber State 3-1 in Ogden, Utah,

Friday, but fell 3-1 to Idaho State in Pocatello, Idaho, on Saturday.

Sophomore middle blocker Brooke Bray had 10 kills on .750 hitting to lead the Grizzlies against the Wildcats.

After two consecutive wins, Montana hit a snag against the Bengals.

The Grizzlies' demise came despite topping Idaho State in numerous statistical categories. Montana out-hit the Bengals .297 to .224, and finished with eight more digs and 13 more assists.

The Griz sit at 5-10, 2-5 in the Big Sky and will take on Sacramento State in Missoula Friday.

SOCCER

The Montana women's soccer team lost 1-0 to Sacra-

mento State and tied Portland State 2-2 Sunday in the Grizzlies' two-game home stand.

On Saturday, Sacramento State's Victoria Ramirez scored on her own rebound in the 12th minute, which proved to be the difference as Montana suffered its second straight shutout — its fourth of the season.

The Grizzlies totaled 19 shots to the Hornets' 14, but were unable to find the net.

Montana ended its goalless drought Sunday when it scored two goals in the first half against Portland State.

The Grizzlies then surrendered two goals in the second, ending the match in a tie.

In the 22nd minute, UM junior forward Erin Craig used a spin move to create space and hit the inside of the left

post from 15 yards out for her 10th goal of the year.

Allie Simon found redshirt freshman Ashley Robertson on a cross from five yards out 21 minutes later to put the Grizzlies up 2-0.

Montana couldn't hang on and its lead disappeared after PSU scored two goals in less than two minutes. No more goals were managed between the teams.

The Grizzlies (4-8-2, 1-1-1) will travel to Ogden, Utah, to face Weber State Thursday, and will then face Idaho State in Pocatello Saturday.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

3	1	2	5	4	7	6	8	9
9	7	4	8	6	1	5	3	2
5	8	6	3	9	2	7	1	4
8	2	5	4	1	6	9	7	3
6	3	9	7	8	5	4	2	1
1	4	7	2	3	9	8	6	5
4	9	8	1	7	3	2	5	6
7	5	3	6	2	4	1	9	8
2	6	1	9	5	8	3	4	7

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GRIFF [profile]

senior, outside hitter **AMY ROBERTS**

Age: 22

Hometown: Eureka, Mont.

Major: Mathematics

Nicknames: Ames, Brittany
Quick calls me Amykins

On my iPod: A lot of classic
rock, especially before games

Favorite TV show: Friends

Favorite food: Pasta, spaghetti

**What sport I would play if
not volleyball:** Basketball

Favorite activity: Anything
outdoors and learning to play the
guitar

Favorite team as a kid:

Green Bay Packers and Denver
Broncos

Favorite city to visit: Seattle

Individual goal: To become a
better player than I was before I
got hurt

Team goal: Win the Big Sky

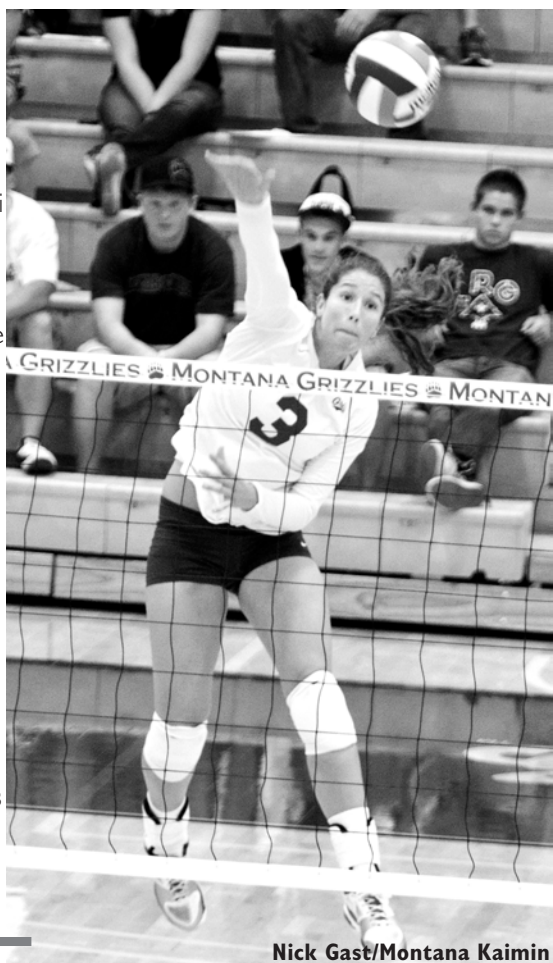
Injuries suffered: Torn ACL,
MCL and meniscus

Talent I'd like to have: Play
guitar

Who I'd like to trade places

with for a day: Princess Diana
while she was still alive

Motto: A smile goes a long way



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AMY ROBERTS

MATT HERMANSON



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MATT HERMANSON

freshman, free safety

Age: 19

Hometown: Sioux Falls, S.D.

Number: 12

Major: Undecided, maybe psychology

Nickname: Hermit Crab

On my iPod: Country

Favorite movie: Transformers

Favorite food: Wings

What sport I would play if not football: Soccer

Individual goal: Try and help the team as much as I can

Team goal: Win a national championship

Favorite activity: Playing basketball

Favorite team as a kid: New York Jets

Favorite city to visit: New York City

Talent I'd like to have: Be able to sing

Who I'd like to trade places with for a day: Darrelle Revis

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to heat buildings on campus. The project has faced criticism from environmental groups and others because of potential harm to air quality.

In his approval of the environmental analysis, Engstrom ruled that it "does not significantly affect the human environment," according to a UM press release.

According to the Montana Environmental Policy Act, the planned plant had to receive an air quality permit from the Missoula City-County Health Department and approval of this environmental analysis before construction plans could move forward. The health department granted the air quality permit earlier this year, but it is under review again as environmental groups fight for an appeal to the decision.

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COMING OUT From page 4

judge me," she said. "The biggest worry is if your friends and family will judge you, and if they really do love you, they will accept you."

UM will have its own Coming Out Day celebration with a photo exhibit in the University

Center Commons featuring members of the LGBTIQ community, informational pickets on the Oval, a story-sharing session in the UC Atrium at noon and an educational session about sexual orientation and gender identity titled "Uncomfortable Truths" in the atrium at 2 p.m.

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EDITORIAL From page 2

There was another part to Jobs; he was famous for an uncompromising attitude. Countless anecdotes leave no illusion that Jobs had tenacity for what he did and he demanded the same from those around him. In a society that so often pushes us to compromise, sacrifice and take other's ideas into consideration, there is something to be said for having a vision and pursuing it. If there is a lesson to learn from Jobs, it's this: If you truly believe in what you are doing and are willing to put in the effort to see it through, it is okay to say no to people who stand in the way of your ultimate goals.

In his Stanford speech, Jobs told the graduates not to waste their time living someone else's life and ended his address with a piece of advice: "Stay hungry, stay foolish." He couldn't have been more correct.

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